

## THE TROOPS DEPART.

A TEMPORARY PEACE PREVAILS  
IN SEWARD COUNTY.

HAS NO THOUGHT OF RESIGNING.

Judge Botkin Emphatically Expresses  
Himself on That Point—One Pris-  
oner Discharged, Four Held for  
Further Examination, and  
Two Admitted to Bail—  
A Skirmish in Court.

LIBERAL, Kan., Jan. 16.—The prelimi-  
nary examination of most of the men  
charged with the Dunn killing was con-  
tinued at 11 o'clock to-day until January  
23. The court discharged Robert  
Hutchinson of Haskell county, one  
of the defendants, because no  
evidence was produced against him. Carey  
Anderson, chairman of the county commis-  
sioner of Seward county, and Lee Estes,  
an innocent cattleman, were admitted to  
bail in the sum of \$5,000 and the four re-  
maining prisoners were held for further  
examination.

About 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon the  
court adjourned until this morning be-  
cause the state had two witnesses around  
the sand hills somewhere that it wanted to  
get into court. Judge Ellis of Pratt op-  
posed the early adjournment, and  
the argument became so heated  
between R. M. Painter of Meade, of  
counsel for the state, and Ellis that the  
court had to adjourn in confusion. Painter  
made a very eloquent address which  
Ellis denounced "a war of noise and blow  
without anything behind it." This  
angered Painter and he rose to a ques-  
tion of privilege. He said he didn't pro-  
pose to be "bamboozled" any longer  
by Judge Ellis. He said that he had been  
all through the case the subject of sarca-  
sm and cutting remarks from Ellis, and  
he didn't propose to stand it any longer, court  
or no court. The sudden adjournment of  
court prevented any more personal re-  
marks and further bloodshed in Seward  
county.

When court opened this morning County  
Attorney I. K. Beauchamp said his two  
witnesses had not appeared and that the  
state would rest its case. The defendants  
bounced then demurred to the evidence in-  
troduced so far as Estes, Anderson  
and Hutchinson were concerned, and  
R. W. Griggs of Meade, who  
represented Hutchinson alone, made a very  
fine argument in favor of his client and  
secured his immediate discharge. Though  
no evidence against Estes and Anderson  
had been produced, the court overruled  
the demurrer relating to them and Judge  
Ellis then asked for an adjournment of  
the hearing to January 23. After con-  
siderable argument this was granted.

Lawyer Griggs in his argument said that  
Dunn and his posse were in the canon the  
morning of the killing ostensibly to make  
arrests, yet they had no warrants and  
were armed to the teeth, and, in  
fact, they were there in the interest  
of their devotion to the judge of  
their district and the removal of the  
county seat to their town. He said Dunn  
and his posse, to all intents and purposes,  
were there for the commission of public  
offense, and that the number of men they  
found opposing them only prevented them  
from doing so. Had the opposition been  
otherwise, he said, every gun in the hands  
of the deputies would have spoken in  
thunder tones for the removal of the  
county seat.

Governor Humphrey authorized the  
withdrawal of the troops here at noon to-  
day and they departed at 1 o'clock, the  
Rock Island holding its train an hour for  
their convenience.

The four prisoners held without bail will  
be taken to Springfield and kept under  
guard there until the hearing is resumed.  
No one fears an attempt to take them from  
the deputies and a pacific condition of  
things will no doubt prevail here for the  
present.

The strongest evidence for the state was  
given yesterday afternoon by the new  
sub-judge of Seward county, E. S. Guymon  
of Liberal, who was a deputy in the posse  
of Sheriff Dunn when the killing was  
done. Guymon is the man who sprained  
his ankle in jumping down a bank in the  
canon and who was left there helpless  
and was at first supposed to have  
been killed. He testified that while lying  
where he fell, obscured by the weeds and  
grass of the canon, he saw Sam Minton,  
Brown Chase and By Orner pass by with-  
in thirty feet of him. This was just after  
the shooting and while Guymon's compan-  
ions were flying over the hills to Spring-  
field. Guymon's identification of the men  
is positive and it is probable that the  
state will rest its case when he  
leaves the stand. He is being sharply  
cross-examined and the highest interest in  
his testimony is shown by the fact that  
the people in the court room are crowding  
about him to hear every word he utters.  
The climax of the trial, so far as the state  
is concerned, has been reached.

**BOTKIN WILL NOT RESIGN.**

The Judge Says So Himself—Now in To-  
peka on Legal Business.

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 16.—Judge Theo-  
dorus Botkin arrived in this city at 4  
o'clock this morning. He went directly to  
the Copeland hotel. He remained in his  
room until a late breakfast hour and then  
ate his morning meal with Governor  
Humphrey and General Hanback.  
Judge Botkin will not resign. He held  
a long consultation with General Hanback  
immediately after breakfast and at its  
conclusion the assistant adjutant general  
was asked whether he had induced Botkin  
to present his resignation.  
"Botkin does not intend to resign," said  
General Hanback. To prove his state-  
ment he called the Thirty-second district  
judge.  
"Here is a man who wants to know

## We Want Your Money!

You can buy winter goods  
cheap. We want money.  
Besides must have room for  
spring goods. You can get  
Cloaks less than cost and un-  
derwear for ladies, men and  
children all reduced. Blankets  
at cost, and many other win-  
ter goods very much reduced.

**GUENTHER'S,**

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whether you will resign," said General  
Hanback.  
Judge Botkin straightened up and drew  
his long Prince Albert coat close about  
him. Every eye in the hotel lobby was  
fastened on him as he said:

"Look at me, young man. Do I look  
like a man built on that style of architec-  
ture? I have had no thought of resigning."  
Judge Botkin does not even discuss the  
situation in his district seriously. If the  
recent occurrences have interested him  
especially, he does not show it now. He  
is jovial and inclined to joke about the  
manner in which he is compelled to con-  
duct his court.

His business in Topeka is to examine in

the law library the decisions effecting a  
case which has been submitted to him re-  
lating to the sale of county scrip. He will  
probably return to Seward county to-night.  
General Hanback was Botkin's attorney  
in the impeachment trial and is a close ad-  
viser of the judge. General Hanback said  
to a reporter yesterday: "It is a question  
in my mind whether Botkin's resignation  
would settle the troubles in Seward  
county. There will be a county seat fight  
in Seward county next April, and if  
the people are disposed to fight they  
will find some other excuse. There  
will be such a pressure brought to bear  
on the next legislature that it cannot refuse  
to disorganize and reorganize some of the  
judicial districts in the Southwest. There  
is no business there to justify the great  
court expenditures and no excuse can be  
given for a further continuance of the  
judicial forces."

## TO BE BURIED WEDNESDAY

Making Arrangements for the Funeral  
of the Duke of Clarence.

LONDON, Jan. 16.—Preparations for the  
funeral of the duke of Clarence and Avon-  
dale are being made at Sandring-  
ham by the railway companies, and  
at Windsor castle. It is believed  
that the statements regarding the condi-  
tion of the queen's health are greatly  
exaggerated. She is greatly affected by  
the death of her favorite grandson and  
her depression would naturally tend to  
make her more liable to an attack of the  
prevailing epidemic of influenza, but that  
she is seriously ill is not shown by  
the arrangements that have been  
made for her presence at the funeral cere-  
monies. Her majesty will remain at Os-  
born house until either Monday night or  
Tuesday morning. She will then proceed  
on the royal yacht to Portsmouth, from  
which place a special train will con-  
vey her to London. She will arrive  
at Windsor castle early Tuesday  
morning. The body of the duke will be conveyed  
from Sandringham and will arrive at  
Windsor castle on the same day. All the  
details of the funeral have not been ar-  
ranged, but it is announced positively that  
the interment will take place at noon  
Wednesday. The body will be placed in  
the crypt in St. George's chapel.  
The queen has sent a telegram to Presi-  
dent Carnot of France saying that she is  
greatly touched by his words of sympathy  
evoked by the death of the Duke of Clarence.

Mr. Gladstone declined to receive the  
mayor and prefect of Nimes or any visit-  
ors yesterday in consequence of the death  
of the Duke of Clarence. On receiving  
the news of the duke's death, Mr. Glad-  
stone exclaimed: "What a sad blow to the  
Prince and Princess of Wales!"

The queen drove out yesterday with  
Princess Louise and the duke and duchess  
of Connaught. She personally dictated to  
the earl of Lathom, the lord chamberlain  
her orders in regard to the state mourn-  
ing. To-day a message was received at  
Windsor castle directing that the royal  
apartments be placed in readiness for oc-  
cupancy by her majesty.

## FOR STEALING HIS WIFE.

A Philadelphia Lawyer Sues a New York  
Physician for \$100,000 Damages.

New York, Jan. 16.—Dr. C. Ellsworth  
Hewitt has been arrested by the sheriff in  
a suit brought by John O. Bowman, a  
practicing lawyer in Philadelphia, to recover  
\$100,000 damages for the alienation of  
his wife, Nellie's affections.

Bowman alleges that at Sea Girt, N. J.,  
in 1890, Hewitt gave his wife a drug which  
made her unconscious, and then assaulted  
her. By threats of exposure he made her  
continue illicit relations with him.  
Finally, says Bowman, in 1891, Hewitt  
induced Mrs. Bowman to elope with  
him. They went to Paris  
where they lived until September last,  
when, because of Hewitt's cruelty, she  
sought protection of the American consul.  
The latter sent her to her parents, with  
whom she is now living. During their  
relations until the elopement Hewitt con-  
tinued to act as physician to the family,  
the husband not suspecting him.

—E. P. Cunningham of Mexico.  
had the original contract to build the  
university. He finished it in 1844  
and received a cool hundred thou-

## A GROWING GROWL

A WARLIKE SENTIMENT PER-  
VADES THE CAPITOL.

CHILI MAKES MORE ASSURANCES

All Persons Who Have Insulted Ameri-  
cans Will Be Severely Punished—The  
President Will Send His War  
Message to Congress on Mon-  
day in All Probability—  
Already Prepared.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Both the pres-  
ident and congress believe that Chili has  
been trifling with us and that the little  
republic does not intend to spoli-  
gize. A wonderful change of senti-  
ment has taken place among mem-  
bers of congress, and those who were  
protesting against a war policy and saying  
that they would not sustain the president  
in such a policy, now say that we should  
issue an ultimatum to Chili and give her  
a week in which to decide what she will  
do. So strong has the war senti-  
ment become that the leading men  
in congress have prepared speeches  
on the Chili question, all ready to fire  
them off at any time. Unless in the mean-  
time something arises to change his mind,  
the President, it is said, intends to send  
his war message to congress Monday. It  
is already completed, it is said, subject of  
course, to few changes.

Chili Not Anxious for a Fight.

New York, Jan. 16.—The Herald's Val-  
paraiso special says: "There has been a  
decided improvement in the situation  
within the last twenty-four hours. There  
is now no 'war talk' in Valparaiso  
among those whose opinions have  
weight with the government. Senor  
Perira, minister of foreign affairs, has as-  
sured Minister Egan that the Chilean  
government will severely punish all per-  
sons who have insulted Americans. Two  
roughs who stoned the occupants of the  
Yorktown's gig a week ago have been ar-  
rested and an early conviction and settle-  
ment may be expected."

Notwithstanding the report from Wash-  
ington that President Harrison is urging  
an immediate reply to the demand made  
upon Chili by the United States, I have  
been told by a representative of the  
Chilean government that no specific re-  
quirements have been forwarded to San-  
tiago. Up to this time only general  
proposals have been made, and the Chilean  
government is now awaiting the delivery  
of the express terms of the demands  
which the United States government will  
make upon Chili. It is not expected here  
that these demands will be made un-  
til after the entire evidence concern-  
ing the Baltimore affair has been re-  
ceived at Washington. I am told on  
semi-official authority that Senor Montt,  
Chilean minister at Washington, has been  
instructed to act in the most conciliatory  
manner. Under these instructions he will  
avoid all difficulties that might bring  
about war. Minister Egan now meets  
with great consideration when visiting  
President Montt.

A Reported Move by Chili.

The reported preparations of the  
Chilean government for war, though  
lacking official confirmation as yet,  
are viewed with deep concern at  
the navy department. The reported  
shipment of torpedoes through Montevideo  
to Chili has had the effect of warning the  
naval officers that in the event of war they  
are to be met by a foe armed with the best  
modern weapons.

Unmistakable preparations for war by  
Chili are not to be discerned, it is said,  
such as the reported dispatching of a  
fleet of three cruisers and a torpedo  
boat from Valparaiso under sealed  
orders, which was reported from Chili  
through private sources yesterday. It is  
the prevailing opinion at the navy depart-  
ment that this fleet is bound for the straits  
of Magellan, which may be regarded to a  
certain extent as the gateway to Chili. A  
comparatively small number of  
well-armed vessels, advantageously  
placed in these straits, could, in the  
opinion of naval experts, hold that im-  
portant passage against a large fleet. To  
be sure, this would not necessarily pre-  
vent the ultimate rounding of Cape  
Horn by an American squad-  
ron bound for Chili, as two days'  
steaming would carry the ships into the  
Pacific by an outside route. The theory  
is, however, that it is the desire of the  
Chilean government to afford ample pro-  
tection to its import and coal and supply  
station at Porto Cabello, in the  
straits. The capture of this  
station would be a serious blow  
to Chili and might ultimately be made an  
object of a campaign in the Southern  
waters in case of hostilities. As it is the  
Chilean vessels, supposing the straits to  
be their destination, can easily reach that  
point before Admiral Walker, who is now  
at Montevideo, with the Chicago, Atlanta  
and Bennington. The Concord is also on  
her way to Montevideo. Other vessels  
are stationed on the Pacific as follows:  
The Yorktown is at Valparaiso, the Boston  
is at Callao, Peru, and the Charleston,  
San Francisco and the Baltimore are at  
San Francisco.

—A commercial traveler who  
stopped off yesterday at one of Sedalia's  
popular hotels tells this on our thriv-  
ing neighboring city of Warsaw. In  
conversation with a hotel proprietor,  
and in speaking of the state of the  
country generally he inquired whether  
Warsaw's population was on the in-  
crease. "No," was the reply.  
"Somewhat on the decrease, as I un-  
derstand one of our citizens died last  
week."

## CIRCUIT COURT.

Yesterday's Fall Proceedings—  
Adjourned to Monday.

The following are the proceedings  
in full of yesterday's session of cir-  
cuit court:

W. H. H. Pointer et al vs. George  
W. Rothwell et al; equity; continued  
on application of defendants at their  
costs.

Milton Graham vs Green Ridge, B  
& L Ass'n et al; equity; plaintiff has  
till march 15th to file amended peti-  
tion and defendants have till 2nd day  
of May term to plead to same and  
cause continued at cost of plaintiff.

Larkin B Beam vs same, equity;  
same entry.  
Third National Bank vs Susan C  
Durrill et al; equity; motion for new  
trial overruled and leave to plaintiff  
to file bill of exception on or before  
April 1, 1892.

John J Kelly vs U F Short et al;  
equity; G W Barnett appointed re-  
feree to take and state account without  
prejudice to the rights of either party.  
James W McClure vs David H  
Smith; account; motion for a new  
trial overruled; plaintiff files affidavit  
appeal; appeal allowed to the Kansas  
City court of appeals; plaintiff has  
till April 1, 1892, to file bill of excep-  
tions.

Ellis R Smith vs W U Telegraph  
Co; appeal; motion for new trial over-  
ruled; plaintiff files affidavit for ap-  
peal; appeal allowed to Kansas City  
court of appeals; defendant has till  
May term to file bill of exceptions.

Cyrus Newkirk vs John Kaiser et  
al; contract; dismissed as to Kaiser &  
Fisher and C A Dexter.

Henry J Wigle et al vs Johnnie A  
Wigle et al; contested will; plaintiff  
files proof of publication, W S Shirk  
appointed guardian ad litem for in-  
fant defendant, Hoadly Wigle; con-  
tended generally by consent.

Benjamin Baird vs H W Wood;  
appeal; motion for new trial and in  
arrest overruled; plaintiffs have leave  
to file bond in sum of \$200 ten days  
after term, and bill of exceptions by  
April 1, 1892, and appeal granted to  
Kansas City court of appeal.

W L Mitchell vs Alexander B. Ang-  
ley; appeal; dismissed by plaintiff at  
his costs.

Franklin Houston vs Anheuser-  
Buech Brewing Co guardian of John  
Helm; garnishment; plaintiff files  
interrogatories.

In the matter of the assignment of  
Charles Kooch, D T Chasney, as-  
signee; Charles Kooch files motion to be  
paid part of his exemptions.

Robert Taubman vs W P Cousley  
et al; bond; plaintiff amends peti-  
tion by consent and by leave of court  
by inserting a new breach No. 3; and  
all defendants except Cousley file  
answer to same; application for  
change of venue sustained and cause  
sent to Benton county in the 22nd  
judicial circuit.

Ward Bros vs F H Eastey; con-  
tract; jury announce that they can  
not agree and are discharged from  
further consideration of the case.  
Ordered that court adjourn until  
Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

## SOME MILLIONAIRE MENDICANTS.

Contributed.  
"Poor and content is rich, and  
rich enough."—Shakespeare. And  
wealth without content were poverty  
indeed. "The boast of heraldry, the  
pomp of power, cannot make that  
man a prince whom nature intended  
for a peon, nor all the gold of Ophir  
and of Ind revoke the fiat of the fates  
that he should tread life's path in  
poverty and pain—Poverty? I have  
a millionaires whose poverty beg-  
gars might pity and men without a  
dollar in the world, whose wealth an  
emperor might envy."

"Wealth? What is it but content?  
but absence of sorrow, of suffering?  
Is that man wealthy who has heaps of  
gold, but lacks health? who possesses  
princely estates, but whose life is one  
long agony? in whose ears that most  
sorrowful threnody 'nevermore' is  
ever sounding like a funeral knell?  
whose heart is hurt with a wound that  
will never heal? whose soul is sick  
with a sorrow no sweet psychiatry  
can cure? Gold?

"Can gold calm passion, or make reason  
shine?"  
"Can we dig peace or wisdom from the  
mine?"

"Gold make wealthy those whose  
hearts have been torn by the  
dread bolts of destiny? Can a man be  
wealthy upon whose life there ever  
rears the shadow of a crime? Rich,  
and his dearest treasure but a pitiful  
handful of dust; his every breath a  
stifled sob; his every heart beat a  
dull, dead agony—the very perfume  
gone from the flowers; the sunrise  
robbed of its glory, music,  
of its melody, and life  
of its object, gold."

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Rugs, Etc.

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SEDALIA CARPET COMPANY,

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D. A. CLARKE,

Manager.

riches Dead Sea fruit. Wealth:  
Who is wealthy? Was it Maecenas in  
his marble banquet hall, drunk with  
flattery and Falernian wine or Horace  
drinking from the rippling spring on  
his little farm and flinging priceless  
jewels in a shower over generations  
yet to be? Riches: The simple cot-  
tager who this day divides his crust  
with his little family, who has never  
tried with faltering lips and bursting  
heart to repeat: "The Lord gave  
and the Lord hath taken away,  
blessed be the name of the Lord,"  
who has health and strength and can  
look the whole world in the face with-  
out a blush, who is not racked with  
the feverish pangs of fell ambition,  
but who is content with his lot, "is  
rich, and rich enough." Many whose  
signatures are a power among the  
money changers would give all their  
possessions to purchase a tithe of his  
peace. Many whose names are  
blazoned in the world's intellectual  
hierarchy would gladly barter the  
laurel wreath to buy his content.  
Many a proud potentate repines that  
God did not so ordain his lot. Gold!  
What will it purchase but food and  
raiment, more or less fine, lip service  
and v. in show? It cannot buy health  
or happiness. It cannot put brains in  
the head of the fool or assure length  
of days. It cannot purchase the love of  
woman or the friendship of man; it  
cannot bring back the loved and lost;  
it has no purchasing power at the  
Throne of Grace, for other coin is  
current there; the poor? A man  
poor because as he passes swiftly  
through life—"like a bird flying  
through a lighted room, between the  
night and the night"—he does not  
fill both hands with yellow dross and  
hold it for a moment? Why, a man  
clothed in rags, eating rude fare and  
sleeping on the cold bosom of our  
common mother may be richer far  
than Peru's primeval kings!

Poorest are they who suffer most;  
richest are those who in this brief life  
find most of sunshine, least of shadow.  
Joy and love, honor and sweet con-  
tent are riches, more precious than  
pearls, greater than fine gold; with-  
out these were poverty indeed. Yes,  
"God pity the poor!" \* \* \*

## MEN READ THIS!

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## Death of Inventor Walter A. Wood.

HOOSIC FALLS, N. Y., Jan. 16.—Walter  
A. Wood, the well-known inventor and  
manufacturer of harvesting machines,  
died yesterday at his home in this city.  
He was one of the few Americans who for  
great service rendered to humanity as an  
inventor have received titles and honors  
from the crowned heads of Europe. He  
was a representative in congress for two  
terms.

## Thousands for a Capstone.

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 15.—The Virginia  
legislature has passed a resolution ap-  
propriating \$32,000 for a capstone to the pri-  
vate soldiers' and sailors' monument now  
being erected here. This statue, which is  
modeled after the pillar of Pompey at  
Cairo, is to be composed of thirteen blocks  
of granite, one to be contributed by each  
of the states composing the late confed-  
eracy.

## Bishop Katzer of Green Bay Resigns.

ROME, Jan. 16.—The bishop of Green  
Bay, Wis., the Right Rev. Frederick  
Xavier Katzer, D. D., has sent his resigna-  
tion to the Vatican. It will not be accepted.  
Bishop Katzer was appointed to the see  
July 13, 1890.

## Can't Cook as Mother Did!

How many a young wife's heart has been saddened  
by hearing the above remark! And yet how often the  
words are true; especially when cake, pastry or biscuit are  
in question! The reason is plain, yet it is "like telling a  
secret."

Our mothers used and are using Dr. Price's Cream  
Baking Powder. They cannot be misled into using any  
of the ammonia or alum powders. No dyspepsia no sallow  
complexions, when mother did the cooking.

The first symptoms of ammonia poisoning, says a  
New York paper, which appear among those who work in  
ammonia factories, is a discoloration of the nose and fore-  
head. This gradually extends over the face until the com-  
plexion has a stained, blotched and unsightly appearance

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder is the only  
cream of tartar powder that contains the whites of egg

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Alum, or any other adulterant. Its  
purity of this ideal powder has never  
tioned